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BOILER

Tues. Jan. 24

11:15 a.m.

Claude Hopings, 30; Keontae Stuart, 25; and Latoria Hatfield, 30, were arrested for theft/shoplifting in the 1200 block of North Main Street. They were all lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

Sun., Jan. 22

2:27 a.m.

Bryce Tipple, 22; Wyatt Roberts, 21; Edward Johnson, 21; Tyler Kurtz, 21; Austin Ingleston, 22; Jordan Kidd, 22; and Noah Hindall, 20, were cited for disorderly conduct: fighting in the 100 block of North Prospect Street.

Sat., Jan. 21

5:30 a.m.

Terrane Cabil, 19, and Myron Carey, 20 were arrested for aggravated menacing in the 600 block of South Main Street. Both were lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

Fri., Jan. 20

12:45 p.m.

Zachary Palmer-Nickols, 29, was arrested for burglary in the 100 block of West Gypsy Lane. He was transported to the Wood County Justice Center.

11:12 p.m.

Logan Calzada, 19, was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the 900 block of Klotz Road.

Kroger expansion to be completed in May

Amber Jones

Social Media Editor

The major changes to the Marketplace of the Bowling Green Kroger store brings shoppers into an exploratory world of supermarket runs.

After renovations, Planning Director Heather Sayler said she believes the store, "would be one of the largest Kroger Marketplaces in Northwest Ohio,"

according to the Sentinel Tribune.

The Marketplace section that is now open to shoppers houses the produce, organic foods, poultry and other options giving people a new twist to their shopping experience.

"With the expansion of the marketplace, shoppers see new venues and the expansion of others, bringing more options to people and allowing more interaction with employees whether it is offering samples or simply wondering

where something is," Kroger manager Stacy Fletcher said.

With Starbucks being a venue for people to relax or take a break from shopping, the marketplace offers a different venue for shoppers called the Bistro, which serves fresh pizzas, sandwiches and other items with a dining area close by. Employees often offer samples to shoppers upon arrival or while they are shopping.

Next to the Bistro, there is the deli called Delicatessen, which offers lunch

meat and cheese. The Bakery is also refashioned for shoppers along with the Meat and Seafood sections offering deals on orders.

An olive bar has been added to the marketplace offering different types of olives and salad options such as tomato salad and cucumber salad. There are different options at the olive bar every day, giving shoppers more selections.

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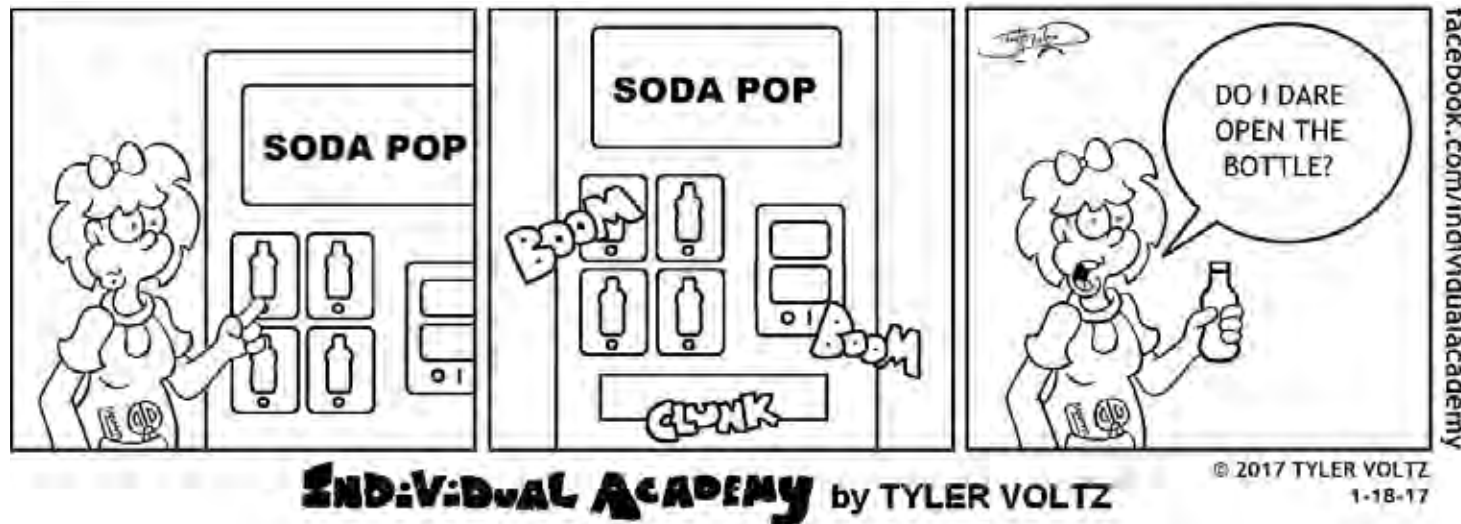
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INDIVIDUAL ACADEMY by TYLER VOLTZ

Being outside can benefit all

This past weekend was unseasonably warm for January. On Saturday it hit almost 60 degrees outside. Rather than staying inside on a beautiful weekend day I decided to visit the Oak Opening Metro park to do a little walking and exploring. I'm urging you to take more opportunities to do the same.

Getting out into the fresh air and into the environment is great for your health, and I have a hunch that it could be better for the Earth. First of all, spending time outside often means that you are engaging in some level of physical activity, even if that activity is light walking. We are living in a world where we spend the majority of our time sitting down working, surfing the Internet and using social media to keep in touch with our friends. It is easy to get into the habit of a sedentary lifestyle, but this isn't healthy for our bodies. We need to be moving around and using our muscles.

Within the last few years we've all heard that "sitting is the new smoking," but should we be surprised? We know that activity is good for us. That's why we make resolutions every year to be more active. Getting out into the environment and simply walking around is a great way to move your body while experiencing the world outside of your computer screens.



Caitlin Maloney
Columnist

Speaking of computer screens, being in the environment can also help you relax. Between the emails and notifications, maintaining an online presence can be exhausting and stressful.

From the second we wake up to the moment we fall asleep, social media is literally lighting up our phones. Being out in the environment can help you take time away from these distractions and experience the world outside of the one inside your pocket.

Taking time to breathe in the fresh air, even if it is for just a half hour walk around the park, can clear your head and make your day more fulfilling. Ultimately, taking a break for even a few minutes outside may improve your mental well-being.

Finally, I have a suspicion that if more people spent time in the environment they would be more willing to protect that environment. Someone who is spending

a day or two per week running through a park is much more likely to care if something were to happen to that outdoor space.

The environment is all around us yet we continue to take it for granted, but maybe that is because we aren't really taking the time to see it and use it directly. Getting outside and using our park systems is one way that we can educate ourselves about the world around us.

Oak Openings has many signs telling people about the unique environments and the strange occurrences of white pine stands throughout the park. Other parks have wonderful scenery and educate the public about those views. The world outside our doors has so much to offer, but if we don't spend time out in it we won't know what we are missing when it's gone.

So I'm challenging all of you readers to take a moment and get outside, even if it's only for a quick ten-minute walk around a local park. If you want to really be challenged leave your phone in your pocket and just look at the world around you. You might be surprised by how much you're missing.

*Reply to Caitlin at
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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you could bring one artist/performer to BG who would it be?



"Lebron James. So he could dunk on my enemies."

GARRETT MCKINNEY

Sophomore, Media Production Studies



"Tim Conway. Just so I could show him Kohl Hall and around campus."

NICK DOMBI

Junior, Broadcast Journalism



"Johnny Depp 100 percent, because I love Johnny Depp."

EMILY BAKER

Senior, Inclusive Early Childhood Education



"Beyonce. She's fine as hell."

ILANA DOLIN

Sophomore, IECD

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Love may be in the near future

Have you ever dated? Have you ever craved companionship? Have you ever thought “I would love it if someone were here with me right now?”

As human beings, we have all felt this way at some point or another in our lives. Committing to being in a relationship can be a big decision, but the thought of having a partner can be beneficial to our lives.

If it's beneficial, then why are there so many people that are currently single and people that despise being in relationships? Well, it goes back to a word I just said a moment ago: commitment. Yes, commitment. Humans are afraid of commitment, humans don't feel like obligating to commitment and humans just aren't interested in commitment. Commitment, not just in a relationship - but with anything, can be a big part of life and some dislike it.

One big issue with commitment is that humans “don't know what they want” in situations so they would rather not commit and settle for just one thing. On the other hand, people also want to be loved and feel loved by that one special person in their lives.

Humans simply can't commit, especially at an immature age. Many even complain that they're single, yet have issues committing to just one person. If people could



Torrance Vaughan
Columnist

commit more, more people would be happier in their personal lives. They'd have the steady companionship of another, while sharing their life with someone that cares for them in an intimate way.

Finding out what you want in a person is similar to finding out what you want in food. There's many foods you want to try, but you always know which is your favorite. What clicks to you. This is pretty much the same case when looking for a relationship. What makes you tick? What makes you laugh? What gives you a thrill. Maybe you're the type of person who gets a thrill of casually going on dates with strangers. Regardless, finding that special someone shouldn't be a chore—even though most of us make it a chore.

Looking for a relationship? Here are my tips to you: Be with someone who can make you stand out. Someone who will

make you shine. Someone who will make you better. Someone who shares similar views and mindset, but with different interests. Having things in common is nice, but opposites attract. You may even sync with someone who's completely different than you. Having too many mutual interests could make things dull over time. The relationship would get boring and the thrill would suddenly start to decrease because with no differences, there are no surprises.

Your location may even play a part in your romantic life. Maybe you attend a small college in a small town where there isn't much diversity for you. Maybe your college is diverse, but it resides in a small town where people still have warped opinions on social norms and gender roles. Maybe you're a member of the LGBTQ+ community and most people in your community live a closeted closed off life. There are many reasons why you may not be where you want right now. The main point here is to not give up, because you never know when romance may smack you right in the face.

*Reply to Torrance at
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Getting you through the flu

Being sick in college is just about the least fun aspect of the college experience. Not only is it an inconvenience to a student's class schedule, but it also hinders the amount of time we spend during the day being productive members of society.

If cold and flu season hits you hard this winter, there are a few things to keep in mind during the sniffles, sneezes and coughing.

1. The Falcon Health Center is here for you. Don't think you can tough it out on your own or scheduling an appointment and going there is too much work. It is a wonderful resource and should be utilized in times of illness. The staff members are nice, there is a built-in pharmacy, and you can get to feeling better in no time.

2. A good ol' phone call to mom is also underrated. Moms are pretty much know-it-alls in the realm of sickness and are probably more knowledgeable on what to take and when for your various ailments. If nothing else, they can provide a soothing voice and a good conversation.

3. A trip to Meijer or Walmart could be helpful. There are lots of over the counter medicines that can cure any common cold. And a bottle of ibuprofen is only a dollar!



Bailey Plummer
Columnist

4. While getting sick may make you feel immobile and incapable of going to class, try your best to not let your illness prevent you from enjoying life. While it may knock you out for a few hours or a day or two, try to be joyful and not let the bummed of being sick get you too down. Also, friends are a godsend when it comes to feeling better. Lean on them for support rather than isolating yourself in a puddle of sadness and sickness.

5. That being said, don't let your schoolwork and responsibilities overwhelm you into participating 100 percent if you don't feel 100 percent. It is okay to take a pause and recover with a nap or just a time of rest. If you usually work out but you feel like poop, don't push yourself to do something you don't feel up to. If you cough every 10 seconds and you can barely keep your eyes open, it's okay to reschedule a meal with your friends. Not

everyone can expect you to feel your best and rise up to every challenge, especially when you don't feel well.

While sickness may get you down this season, it is important to remember that it's just part of the challenge of living life. Instead of letting it get you down, just take some time to recover; indulge in some Netflix and chicken noodle soup and focus on getting better. Being sick isn't fun for everyone, but if you let it make you bitter than that's one more day of life that you can't enjoy because something minor ruined it. So, while being sick is a bummer, the sooner you move your brain past it, your body can move past it too.

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CORRECTION:

In the January 24th issue of the BG News a columnist spoke of a KKK sighting through the window of a campus building. The incident has been investigated and found to be a cover on a piece of equipment.

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MATCH MATT makes a guest appearance on WBGU radio show.

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WBGU hosts DJ training

By Samantha Nicholas

Reporter

The University's FM radio station, WBGU, will increase their DJ training session from once a semester to one session a month to help better work with student schedules

and boost the number of DJs in the studio.

Before this change, if students missed the first training session, they would have to wait until the following semester to participate. By increasing the training sessions to once a month WBGU general

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"I really like the new olive bar section because it has a lot of other good foods accompanying it like hummus and pasta salad. I can always guarantee that I will have a different experience with I hit up the olive bar," shopper Ashley Woods said.

With the new olive bar receiving good reviews, another addition to the Marketplace is the wine tasting area with the liquor store switching locations and moving in next door. With the change in location of some items in the store, employees focused on being attentive and helpful to shoppers to make sure they could find everything they needed.

"With the new location of the liquor

and wine area, we are hoping to put the pharmacy on the south-side of the store. As more construction is underway, shoppers will see a shift in where a lot of things are located," Fletcher said.

With the right-side entrance of the supermarket being closed Monday night so renovations can begin, check-out lanes are still open for customers along with the frozen foods section, dairy section and many more items.

"With where we are now in constructions, we are hoping to be done with renovations of the right-side of the store sometime in May, offering shoppers the full experience of the new Kroger Marketplace," Fletcher said.

CAMPUSBRIEF

Joseph Carens, professor of political science at the University of Toronto, will incite discussion on the ethics of immigration policies at his public lecture at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The lecture, entitled, "Immigration Controversies: Migrants, Refugees and Open Borders," will be held in 115 Olscamp Hall.

The lecture will be structured around Carens's book, "The Ethics of Immigration." The book examines the ethical issues behind governments' response to mass migration movements and the refugee crisis.

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Clinic aids in speech and hearing

By Megan Wimsatt
Reporter

If one experiences problems with hearing or speaking, there is a place close by to seek help. The on-campus Speech and Hearing Clinic offers a wide range of services to students and community members. Located in the Health and Human Services building, the clinic is open to all ages.

Donna Colcord, the director of the clinic, said the clinic sees anywhere from

“Lots of individuals come in from the Bowling Green area and the surrounding area,” Colcord said, citing places like Findlay and Toledo.

50 to 60 speech language clients a week.

The clinic offers diagnostic and therapeutic services for those who may struggle with speech, language and hearing. The clinic also acts as a training ground for speech-language pathologists who are at a master or a doctoral level.

“Graduate students are the individuals that provide speech therapy,” Colcord said.

Colcord said the students provide assessments and treatments while being supervised by the certified faculty and clinical staff.

There are a number of specializations to the clinic. The audiology clinic provides hearing tests as well as selling and repairing hearing aids. The clinic is frequented by an older population, having 25 to 35 patients a week. Led by Kimberly Traver and Susan Vining, the audiology clinic is open five days a week year-round.

The ROWing clinic helps individuals who struggle with reading, organizing, and writing, providing therapy sessions to help with those areas. Robin Monarch, who works in the ROWing clinic, explained that when students come in, it's for a combination of reading, organizing and writing struggles instead of just one area.

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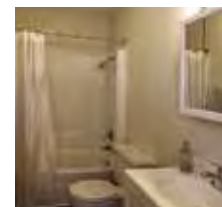


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manager Amanda Delong hopes to alleviate that concern.

"It helps you continuously get new DJs in there," Delong said.

The training consists of a three-hour session covering the basics of WBGU and the technical aspects of the station, including regulations. Trainees learn about the equipment, what to do as a DJ and how to stay involved by going to meetings.

Once the first meeting is attended, trainees must complete 10 observation hours. During observation hours, trainees work alongside qualified DJs to get hands-on experience that leads them up to the final DJ test. The test covers topics the trainees are expected to know in order to become DJs.

"Make sure you know how to run the equipment, smoothly transition between music and talking and you understand the rules," promotions director Christy Bacurin said.

Training can take anywhere from one week to an entire semester. Students are advised to go their own pace, and once they are trained, students can get involved with the radio by taking a position.

"We have music directing positions, social media, promotions and marketing, web design, on-air DJ — you could be a co-



Clayton Pea

PHOTOS BY SIMIEON SPIVEY

host," Delong said.

The radio is hoping to boost involvement and get as many people in the studios as possible.

"The more people the better. We are just looking to have our schedule full and have people in the studio all day. That would be the best," Bacurin said.

There are also many benefits of learning to be a DJ with the radio, including job opportunities, scholarships and skills.

"It definitely helps me with communication skills; being able to interact on-air with people and time that up, as well as within the station and interaction with the community," promotions assistant and treasurer Max Lowther said.

They meet on the first Monday of every month at 9 p.m. in Kuhlin Center 208. The training sessions are open to all students and the next DJ training session is Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. in Kuhlin 208.

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Junior Forward Tyler Spezia skates against Alaska in a game earlier this season.

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Hockey prepares for Ferris State

By Zane Miller
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon hockey team will play on the road against the Ferris State Bulldogs Friday and Saturday night, after the two teams split their last series earlier this season.

“These are two teams fighting for home ice [for the playoffs],” Falcons head coach Chris Bergeron said. “We were fighting for home ice at the beginning of November, but it didn’t seem like we were. Now it’s real. They’ve got eight games left; we’ve got six in-league, so these are both teams fighting for playoff position.”

The team feels that this series will also be different from series in the past because the teams are so close in the standings.

“This year, the standings are a part of it,” Bergeron said. “I think there’s been times over the past few years

where you throw the standings out because they’ve been strong and we haven’t or vice versa, but this year we’re right there. They’re just below us, and we know that they want to close the gap and we want to widen the gap.”

The team is also planning on facing a similar playing style to that of the Alaska Nanooks, whom the team played in their most recent series and also had a split series with.

“I’m looking [for them] to be similar to what Alaska was,” Bergeron said. “Hungry, really competitive...they’ve got a really strong senior class. I think the expectations they had going into the season were well deserved, and I think their year has been up and down like ours has.”

Ferris State has also been going through a difficult stretch of games, going 1-5-3 since their last two-game win streak. However, the Falcons do not feel that it will give them an

advantage going into this series.

“I’m not going to look at their last month, because if they look at our last month it’s pretty much indifferent too,” Bergeron said. “We’ve been up and down. We were 4-3 the last seven, so what we’re looking at is the history between the two teams; we’re looking at their rink being a difficult place to play and we’re looking at a team who I still believe on paper is really good.”

The team is expecting a competitive series due to the home ice advantage at stake, as well as the teams having similar win-loss records since the start of December.

“Where they are in the standings, that’s something I don’t think they expected,” Bergeron said. “I didn’t expect that for them; I didn’t expect that for us, but I know they’re going to be hungry. I know that it’s going to be a real competitive series.”

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Mens basketball falls to Central Michigan

Aaron Parker

Sports Editor

The Bowling Green mens basketball team dropped a contest 76-82 on Tuesday against Mid-American Conference opponent Central Michigan. The Falcons remain winless against teams that score 80 points or more.

Sophomore forward Demajeo Wiggins had a career night in the loss, recording 22 rebounds and a career high four assists. Wiggins' 22 rebounds were the most by a Falcon in 43 years. The last player to do so was Cornelius Cash in a 1974 game against San Diego State.

With an additional 11 points, Wiggins now has a double-double in three straight games. He is averaging 13.7 points and 10.4 rebounds against conference opponents.

"(Wiggins) did a great job on the boards. He played 31 minutes, and the pace was very fast for him, but he was able to keep up," said head coach

Michael Huger. "He was able to rebound like a mad man tonight and now the next challenge will be doing it again. We'll see on Saturday."

Defensively, the Falcons were up against the highest scoring backcourt in the nation. Central Michigan's Marcus Keene and Braylon Rayson are averaging a combined 49.6 points per game so far this season.

The duo combined for 55 points against the Falcons, albeit rather inefficient. The guards shot only 39.3 percent from the floor on 17-43 shooting. They also went a combined 4-21 from behind the three-point line, shooting only 19 percent.

Despite the inefficient shooting from the Chippewa stars, Central Michigan was still able to grab a 15-point lead early in the second half. Bowling Green led the game only once, when they were ahead of the Chippewas 4-0 with only a minute played in the first half.

"We gave them too much space and too much respect in the first half, and that was the difference," said Huger. "You see what they do on tape, and the numbers that they have, and I thought our guys were a little bit intimidated by that to start the game. As we went on, we picked it up. We weren't afraid to go out and challenge them."

Freshman guard Rodrick Caldwell, who played only six minutes in the first half, finished with a career-high 19 points for the Falcons. Caldwell played 15 minutes in the second half and scored 17 of his points in that half. He was also the primary match-up for Keene and held the nation's leading scorer to 1-8 shooting in the half.

The loss pushes the Falcons to 8-12 overall and 2-5 against conference opponents.

The team will return to action this Saturday at home against the Ohio Bobcats.



PHOTO BY NICK BIERE

Senior Guard Zach Denny shooting earlier this season.

Womens basketball loses at E. Michigan

By Elias Faneuff

Sports Reporter

Late controversial no-calls in overtime doomed the Falcons womens basketball team as they fell to the Eastern Michigan Eagles by a score of 81-74.

Sophomore guard Carly Santoro led the way with a double-double recording 18 points and 13 rebounds. Also recording a double-double was senior forward Ashley Tunstall with 15 points and 11 rebounds. In addition, freshman guard Caterriion Thompson was a big contributor off the bench with 16 points.

"I thought we fought hard tonight," Falcons head coach Jennifer Roos said. "We got off to a pretty good start offensively, but eventually Eastern Michigan got themselves established and got back into the game. This was a very winnable game for us, but we couldn't make enough plays in the end to win the game."

The Falcons got off to an 8-2 run in the first five minutes of the game highlighted by a couple of baskets from Santoro and Tunstall. However, Eastern Michigan would respond with a 9-4 run of their own with The Falcons allowing many second chance opportunities in the first quarter. The Falcons would hold on to a 15-11 lead in the first, following a late

pair of free throws made by freshman guard Andrea Cecil.

In the second quarter both teams turned up the tempo on offense, as each team would trade baskets until the 3:57 mark as the Falcons would get off to an 8-0 run to extend the lead by a score of 34-25. The run was sparked by superb shooting by Caterriion Thompson and Ashley Tunstall getting easy layups down low. The Falcons would hold on to a 36-29 lead at the half.

In the third, Eastern Michigan's backcourt play of Sheyna Deans and Phillis Webb ultimately got them back into the game as the Falcons struggled to get shots to go down. Eastern Michigan ultimately took the lead around the 3:14 mark in the third following a pair of free throws by Eastern Michigan's Micah Robinson as Eastern Michigan led 45-44. Following that was Ashley Tunstall making a big layup off the glass to retake the lead and a free throw by Carly Santoro gave The Falcons a narrow 47-45 lead. Eastern Michigan would hit a buzzer beater three from the left corner to give them a 48-47 lead at the end of the third.

In the fourth, Eastern Michigan would get off to a 6-0 run following baskets by Deans and Webb. The Falcons would respond quickly with a 6-0 run of their own around the

six minute mark to get back in the game. The game went back and forth from there as both teams were in the bonus in the final minutes of play. With 24 seconds left in the game, Eastern Michigan's Micah Robinson would knock down a free throw to give Eastern Michigan a narrow 65-63 lead. Following the Falcons turnover, Carly Santoro was able to knock the ball free from Sheyna Deans and got the steal. Santoro would knock down a clutch pair of free throws with six seconds left in what sent the game into overtime.

In overtime, it was mostly a free throw battle for both teams. It wasn't until the 2:14 mark, with Eastern Michigan leading 70-68, that Ashley Tunstall was called for a loose ball foul when it looked like Tunstall was smacked in the face by Eastern Michigan's Jayla Russ. This controversial call was the turning point for Eastern Michigan and they held on to beat the Falcons.

"It's never easy to win on the road," Roos said. "But we'll learn from this loss and I'm confident in this group's ability to respond and I know we will come Saturday afternoon."

The Falcons will look to snap a five-game losing streak as they'll visit the Kent State Golden Flashes on Saturday, with tipoff beginning at 3 p.m.



PHOTO BY ISAIAH VAZQUEZ

Sophomore Guard Carly santoro goes for ball earlier this season.

RSA finds new leadership

By Adam Porter
Reporter

The spring semester for the Resident Student Association (RSA) looks full with many events lined up, and old members leaving and new members coming in.

Former President Jeremy Hill stepped down this semester for personal reasons, and new President Wyatt Berezansky is taking over. Other spots of the board are also changing members.

Jennifer Grulke, Coordinator for Leadership and Administration with the Office of Residence Life, is looking forward to working with the new recruits.

"I am excited for the new members and I hope they succeed our former members just as well," Grulke said.

Future plans for the semester, she said, include having Dr. Nick Hennessy come to speak about Recyclemania and "When You Move Out, Don't Throw It Out" (WYMO), one of the University's community service projects. Dr Josh Lawrie will also be coming to discuss the housing sign up process. Additionally, Vice President of Administration and Finance Emily Baker said President Mazey and Provost Rogers will be visiting RSA on

their listening tour.

Baker outlined several other events coming up this semester.

"We have the Sibbs N Kids Carnival, and collaboration with our honorary organization, the National Resident Hall Honorary on their leadership conference," Baker said.

She said one of the goals this year, like any other year, is to provide a welcoming and engaging environment in each residence hall.

"Bowling Green State University really becomes a home away from home while students are here, and the residence hall community has a huge influence on that," Baker said.

Vice President of Programming T'Shawn Sanders said they have a new



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program, the Cornerstone Project. Thanks to last year's executive board, the program is already in the works and will provide residents with additional provided information about their hall.

"Each residence hall is unique in its own way and these plaques will demonstrate the importance and unique way that each hall possess to current and future residents," Sanders said.

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performing voice issues. Therapy includes a customized voice treatment program.

The DaZy Aphasia Centre provides group and individual meetings for those struggling to communicate after a stroke or brain injury. On their site, the Centre says its mission is "to empower, enhance and enrich the lives of those with aphasia and to help them rediscover a new life."

The clinic is a non-profit organization. Service fees go into maintaining clinic operations and purchasing materials. Fees can be adjusted based on income.

The Speech and Hearing clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information or to schedule an appointment go to bgsu.edu/speechandhearing or call 419-372-2515. The Speech and Hearing Clinic can also be found on Facebook.



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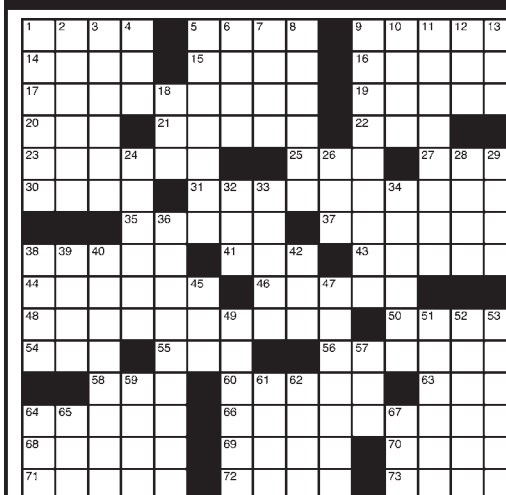
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- 35 Autumn bloom
- 37 --Lorraine: former German region
- 38 Blockhead
- 41 Little bark
- 43 Major artery
- 44 Make available, as time
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- 50 Breaks bread
- 54 German article
- 55 Spicy lentil stew
- 56 Like raffle drawings
- 58 Airport with many connecting flights
- 60 "Well, shucks!"
- 63 "Girls" cable channel
- 64 French darling
- 66 *Period between consecutive spring equinoxes
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- 72 Anti-Union figures
- 73 Some August births, astrologically

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- 4 Herbal drink
- 5 Cholesterol check, e.g.
- 6 Highest deck quartet
- 7 Chowder morsel
- 8 "I got it!"
- 9 Bases loaded opportunity
- 10 Cylindrical caramel candy
- 11 *Gelatin made from algae
- 12 Rep.'s counterpart
- 13 Brian who co-produced many U2 albums
- 18 Wrestler Flair
- 24 Citrus juice extractor
- 26 Tax shelter initials
- 28 Reference book tidbit
- 29 La __ Tar Pits
- 32 Slangy turnaround
- 33 Fodder for a mill
- 34 Major event in golf or tennis
- 36 Brief broadcast clip
- 38 "48 HRS." law gp.
- 39 Canadian tribe
- 40 "Well said!"
- 42 School meeting org.
- 45 Veggie often in fried rice
- 47 Unpaid debts ... or, read differently, what both parts of the answers to starred clues have?
- 49 More intimate
- 51 Cling (to)
- 52 Trinidad and __
- 53 Messy campfire treats
- 57 __ Lingus
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